CAN'T INTERPRET 8 HOUR LAW

PRESIDENT'S ORDER LEADS TO MUCH CONFUSION.

Head of One Department Instructed to Enforce the Law Requests Interpretation It Include Army and Navy Supplies:

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The President's order that the heads of the executive departments shall instruct their subordinates to report to the Department of Justice violations of the eight hour labor law has already led to much confusion. Just how the President desires the law enforced is not clear to some of those he has directed to take action. It is asserted that two of the great lawyers of the Cabinet are in disment as to the interpretation of the law. The head of one executive depart ment, which has to do with the letting of large Government contracts, has written to the President for further instructions on the subject and requests an interpretation of the phrase "public works" as contained in the eight hour labor law. The statute

The services and employment of all laborers and mechanics who are now or may be here-after employed by the Government of the United States, by the District of Columbia or by any contractor or sub-contractor upon any of the public works of the United States and restricted to eight hours in any one

The instructions of the President to the various heads of departments having to do with public works are contained in a brief note written by Secretary Loeb, in which he says that the President desires that any violations of the eight hour law be reported to the Department of Justice by the Government inspectors.

It is held by some authorities that the

term "public works" should be interpreted to mean only permanent improvements made to property owned by the Government, or in which the Government has an inherent pecuniary interest, and not to mean contracts for commodities used by the Government for which payment is no made until after the delivery of the goods made until after the delivery of the goods is completed. While this distinction may be a fine one, it is pointed out that it may have an important bearing on the enforcement of the order of the President.

It is said by some that the construction of a warship for the Government under private contract would come within the President's order. While such ships are half by private contractors the Government.

President's order. While such ships are built by private contractors the Government supervises the construction, and from time to time makes partial payment for the same as the work progresses. On the other hand it is contended that contracts for supplies for the army and navy, such as shoes, cannot be held to fall within the President's order, or, in fact, within the terms of the act. Government officials inspect the making of such goods, and the question now arises as to whether these inspectors are to be required to report the fact that workmen upon such shoes labor more than eight hours a day if such is found to be the case.

These questions, it is said, must be determined before definite instructions can be issued by the heads of executive departments to their subordinates in compliance with the President's order. It is probable with the President's order. It is probable that the question will be submitted to the Attorney-General for decision. In some quarters the complaint is made that if inspection officers are required to go into minute cases of alleged violation of the eight hour labor law they will be obliged in some instances to examine the books of contractors, and in this event it is contended that a much larger force of inspectors will be necessary. The whole matter is in a state of confusion so far as the executive departments are concerned, and the heads departments are concerned, and the heads of these departments are looking to the President for further explanation of his meaning and to straighten out the questions involved.

BISHOP KEEPS HIS PLACE.

Reclected as Secretary of the Isthmian Canal Commission.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The office of the Isthmian Canal Commission here has been advised that the commission, a majority of whose members are now in the Canal Zone. has reelected Joseph B. Bishop secretary Bishop is now on the Isthmus and will continue to draw a salary of \$10,000 a year. the same as he has received since his first

When the controversy arose over Bishop's salary of \$10,000 and his assumption of the post of press agent of the commission it was understood that Bishop's salary as secretary had been reduced to \$2,500 a year. He was then nominated by the President as Commissioner, and as such was to receive \$7,500. He was not confirmed as Commissioner by the Senate and continued to the was not confirmed as Commissioner by the Senate and continued to the was not confirmed as Commissioner by the Senate and continued to the was not confirmed as Commissioner by the Senate and continued to the was not confirmed as Commissioner by the Senate and continued to the was not confirmed as Commissioner by the Senate and continued to the confirmed missioner by the Senate and continued to draw \$10,000 a year as secretary. He now occupies practically the same position with the same salary as he did before the contro-versy over him arcse. His salary will ac-cordingly be \$2,500 a year more than is re-ceived by Rear Admiral Endicott, Gen. Hains or Mr. Harrod as Commissioners.

ains or Mr. Harrod as Commissioners.

The salary of Mr. Shonts as chairman of the commission is \$30,000 a year; that of The salary of Mr. Shonts as chairman of the commission is \$30,000 a year; that of Mr. Stevens, as engineer, \$30,000, and nothing as Commissioner, and the salary of Mr. Magoon, \$17,500 as Commissioner and nothing as Governor of the Canal Zone or Minister to Panama. The salaries of the Commissioners are fixed by the President, and those of the employees of the commission, including Mr. Bishop as secretary, are determined by the commission itself.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The battleship Kentucky has arrived at Boston, the battleship Ohio at Chefoo, the supply ship Rainbow, the collier Justin and the supply ship Iris at Cavite, the gunboat Don Juan de Austria at Sanchez, the gunboat Princeton at Bremerton, the torpedo boat Preble at Bremerton, the torpedo boat Iroquois at Midway and the torpedo boat Choctaw at

Norfolk.

The battleship New Jersey has sailed from New London for Greenport, the battleship Maryland from Portland for Province-town, the cruiser Brooklyn from Portland for filouester, the cruiser Tacoma from League Island for Tompkinsville, the cruisers Chicago and Boston from Victoria for Santa Barbara, the gunboat Marblehead from San Jose for sea, the gunboat Mayflower from Sanchez for Macoris, the torpedo boats Stockton and Wilkes from Nor-colk on a cruise.

Portrait of the Late John Hay Hung in the

State Department. VASHINGTON, July 20 .- A three-quarter life sized portrait of the late Secretary, John Hay was hung in the diplomatic room of the State Department to-day beside the long line of his predecessors in office. The long line of his predecessors in office. The portrait is in oil and is a reproduction of a photograph of Mr. Hay taken at his home. It is full face view and shows him sitting in a chair. The painting is the work of Miss Ellen Emmet of Salisbury, Conn. The selection, in accordance with the request of Secretary Root, was made by Mrs. Hay from a large number of paintings of her late husband.

Army and Navy Orders.

soron, July 20.-These navy orders were Essued to-day:

Lieutenant-Commander H. P. Jones, from command of the Scorpion to navy yard, Washington.

Lieutenant-Commander F. W. Kellogg, from the Indiana to command the Scorpion.

Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Shipley, from the Columbia to Washington for examination for promotion; thence home and wait orders.

Lieutenant-Commander G. F. Cooper, from the Des Moines to the Indiana as executive.

Lieut. F. A. Traut, from the Tacoma to home and wait orders. orders.

A. M. Procter, from command of the to the Tacoma as navigator.

F. J. Cleary, when discharged from the naval hospital, New York, to Wash-

WEDDING CEREMONIES FREE. Acting Mayor Jim McCarthy of Jersey City

James W. McCarthy, the rhymin bache-lor president of the Jersey City Board of Aldermen who is acting Mayor while Mayor Mark M. Fagan is taking a vacation, announced to the newspaper reporters yes-terday that he intends during the absence of the city's chief executive to perform marriage ceremonies free of charge Mayor Fagan will return to town next Thursday and in the meanwhile Jim McCarthy (that's the name Alderman-at-large McCarthy is pleased to go by all over town) will have attached his signature to all the liquor licenses which the Mayor left behind for him

Jim would like to try his hand at tying matrimonial knots to relieve the grind of penning so many James W.'s to \$500 licenses. He has never performed a marriage in his life, but he is of the opinion that Jersey hopes they will all grow up to be reformers. Jim is a reformer. A reformer in Jersey

City is anybody who swears by Mayor Fagan. Jim became an out and out reformer after last fall's election. During the campaign he was a regular Republican and as such polled the votes of the Faganites and their factional rivals, the Dickinson Republicans. His first reform act was to vote against the appointment by the Board of Aldermen of his brother, George M. McCarthy, an organization Republican, as City Clerk. The Fagan leaders had long been afraid that George McCarthy's aspirations to be Mayor of Jersey City would prove fatal to the cause of reform and advised Jim that he would make a hero of himself by trying to do George politically The political differences of the McCarthy brothers have made them bad friends and they haven't spoken to each other, except on city business, for many weeks. They live at home and avoid each other as much as possible. the campaign he was a regular Republican

McCarthy was pushed into politics Jim McCarthy was pushed into politics by his brother, who was mainly responsible for securing the nomination of Alderman-at-large for him.

COPS MUST HAVE GOOD FEET. Gen. Bingham Says They Should Be as Se

viceable as Their Hands. Any aspiring young man with a steady job had better not give it up to become a cop unfil he is sure that his feet are not only mates but in perfect condition. The feet of the future cop, Commissioner Bingham declared yesterday, will have to be minus corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, calloused skin and other affections that mar their beauty and at times render them unservice-

Commissioner Bingham vesterday issued a statement to thirty young men whose names were given to him by the Municipal Civil Service Commission for appointmen as patrolmen. He told them that although they had passed the civil service doctor they will have to submit to a rigid examination at the hands of the police surgeons and if they are found to have bad feet he

and if they are found to have bad feet he will drop them at the expiration of their thirty days probation.

There were twenty-nine candidates sent up from the Civil Service Commission last month of whom about twenty had something the matter with their feet. As all the aspirants had thrown up jobs and laid out money for uniforms, Mr. Bingham overlooked their pedal defects and appointed them on probation. Now, however, he has issued a warning to future candidates to make sure that they have beautiful feet. The Civil Service Commission compels him to appoint them, but at the end of the probation period he is authorized to bounce them.

them.

"A policeman's feet should be as serviceable as his hands," said Mr. Bingham, "and
in the future the police surgeons will see
to it that no more flatfooted corn and
bunion raisers get on the force."

PAINTED BLACK CAT RED.

His Color Never Came Back and Janiters Quarrel and Scrap Over Him.

Robert Morgan of 124 West Eighty-third street and James Johnson of 126 were ar rested yesterday afternoon for fighting at Eighty-second street and Columbus avenue. Morgan was locked up in the West 100th street police station charged with assault by Johnson. Both are ignitors.

Morgan has an ex-black cat named Pete which was black a week or so ago. Pete was in the habit of roaming around in the areaway of Johnson's place and Johnson did not like it. He told Morgan to keep the aid not like it. He told Morgan to keep the cat away. Morgan says that about three days ago Johnson caught Pete and painted him red. The turpentine in the paint injured the cat's hair, and even after a veterinary surgeon got through with him the cat looked oxided.

The treatment cost \$2.50 and Morgan to the cat was a second morgan to the c

the cat looked oxided.

The treatment cost \$2.80 and Morgan tried to get Johnson to pay it when they next met. That was the cause of the fight yesterday. Morgan says he will start a civil suit and get the S. P. C. A. after

INSPECTED PACKING HOUSES. Secretary Wilson Found Evidence That

There Had Been a Lot of Cleaning Up. WASHINGTON, July 20.-James H. Wilson, ecretary of Agriculture, has just returned from the West, where for several days he has been making an investigation of macking houses preparatory to formulating regulations under which the new meat in-spection a will be enforced. He inspected several packing houses in Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul and Omaha and found evi-dince that there had been a lot of cleaning

a nee that opers had been a lot of cleaning up in nearly every packing house that came under his observation.

Secretary Wilson said that the new meat inspection regulations would be completed in time for publication Monday or Tuesday. According to an estimate made by the Secretary 400 inspectors and 100 veterinarians will be needed to enforce the new

ONLY ONE CLEAN PACKING HOUSE

Inspectors Said to Have Given Kansas City Managers Till August 1 to Clean Up. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20 .- A local paper ays all the twelve packing houses in Kanses City, except one, have been pronounced unsanitary by officers of the United States

Bureau of Animal Industry.

The managers will have until August 1 to clean up. If this is not done they were informed that not an animal will be permitted to pass the gates for slaughter.

The packers are spending thousands of dollars for improvements.

ANOTHER KENTUCKY KILLING. Latest Victim Is the Twenty-second Since Courts Took Up Breathitt County Feud. JACKSON, Ky., July 20 .- At Crocketts-James Hargis is the leader of the Hargis faction of the Hargis-Cockerill feud, to-day Deputy Sheriff Berry Turner shot and

thiled Ned Baker.

The tragedy took place at Turner's home, where a number of men were drinking the product of a moonshine still located

nearry.

No efforts have been made to arrest Turner. Baker makes the third man killed in Turner's house, and is the twenty-second man killed in Breathitt county since the courts took hold of the feud troubles.

Says Asbusy Park Is Not Dry. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 20.-Assistant

OBJECT TO NEGRO NEIGHBORS

PROPOSED AFRICAN INVASION AROUSES WEST 151ST STREET.

Pive Story Apartment House Leased by Afro-American Realty Co. for Negro Tenants-Whites to Move Out-Boys Tear Down Objectionable to Let Sign.

Tenants on the block in West 151st street between Amsterdam avenue and Broadway became indignant last night over a sign put up in front of the five story apartment house at 525 West 151st street reading: "Choice four and five room apartments to let for colored tenants." The house has been leased for a term of years by the Afro-American Realty Company, and it was rumored in the neighborhood that Hannah Elias was interested in the deal. The hous was originally built by Herman Raabe & Sons, and two months ago was sold to the Louis Meyer Realty Company of 320 Broadway. There are several private houses and a number of apartment houses on the same block, and some of the tenants say that they will get out rather than live in a neigh-

borhood with a houseful of "nigger"." Mrs. Philip Roth, lanitrees of the house was sitting on the stoop yesterday after-noon with her children when one of the agents came up. accompanied by a negrothe house. She was told to tack the sign up. She refused, and told the agent that f he wanted the sign but up he could go to the cellar and find nails.

to the cellar and find nails.

There are twenty-four apartments in the house and twelve of them are occupied. Mrs. Roth went among the tenants last night and spread the news that their new landlord, after August 1, would be a negro. They said that they would get out right away. Mrs. Alexander Tardes, wife of a lawyer, said that it was an outrage to fill such a house with colored families. When the news spread along the block a crowd gathered in front of the house. Some boys got a rope, and when the janitrees was in the house attending to her work they pulled the sign down and broke it in pieces.

A member of the Afro-American Realty Company told the janitrees that it was the intention to rent the apartments to respectable colored families and that notices would be served on the white tenants to get out by the first of the month.

SHINNECOCK LOVER STABS. Comes From Long Island and Finds His Girl With Another Fellow.

A love affair of two descendants of the old Shinnecock Indians of Long Island resulted rather disastrously last night, and both spent the night in cells in separate police stations. Joseph W. Anthony, 36 years old, who refused any address except hat he lived in Long Island, is locked up in he Old Slip station charged with stabbing his former sweetheart, Carrie Butler, 18 years old, of East Hampton, L. I. The latter s detained in the Oak street station, where there is a matron, as a witness against

Joseph.
According to Anthony's story, he and Carrie for some time have been sweethearts. A week ago last Wednesday he sent her to New York on the steamboat Northport to do some shopping and intrusted a sum of money with her. She was to return last Saturday, but the day passed and Carrie failed to show up.

Anthony waited until yesterday and then came to New York on a search. He discame to New York on a search. He discovered that Carrie had become enamored of one of the crew of the steamboat and had been spending her time at his home here. He went there and found the two had left for Pier 8, East River, from which the Northport leaves. Anthony hurried to the pier.

He found the two in the rear of a saloon

He found the two in the rear of a saloon at 29 South street. The man ran out of the place and disappeared. Anthony attacked the girl with a penknife, stabbing her in the back, left shoulder and arm. She fell to the floor and Anthony escaped. The uproar attracted Policeman Nammack of the Old Slip station, and he chased the Shinnecock two blocks, capturing him in Jones lane. The woman was attended by Dr. Merrill of the Hudson street hospital. Her wounds were the Hudson street hospital. Her wounds were

UNION THUGS START A RIOT. Western Federation Miners Use Force to

Win Rec ruits From Rival Union. BUTTE, Mon., July 20 .- A large number of men about the mines belong to a union known as the Ropemen, organized under the International Structural Workers. The Western Federation of Miners, at the recent Denver meeting, ordered all ropemen to leave the international and unite with the Mill and Smeltermen's Union, a branch of the federation.

They refused, and at noon to-day a mob of 250 miners and smeltermen rounded up the ropemen and gave them the choice of joining the federation or being driven out of town. All but three joined and the mob started to take the rebellious trio out of town. Other international men came upon the scene and a free fight ensued. The Sheriff and chief of police refused to take a hand, but one nervy officer rescued the three men and took them to jail for protection.

The international men are arming and threaten to resist the federation with force.

WANTED "DORA" TO LET HIM DIE.

Stomach Pump Saves a Man Who Drank Oxalle Acid in The Bronx. A man who gave his name as William

Goldsmith and a fictitious address drained a bottle of oxalic acid on the elevated station Bronx Park at 5:30 o'clock last night. He fell over into the arms of two special officers, who carried him downstairs and sent a hurry call for a Fordham Hospital

Tightly clutched in the man's hand were a pair of silver bracelets and a diamond ring. The man was unconscious, but revived after the stomach pump was used on him at the hospital.

At the hospital he kept crying: "Dora, Dora, for God's sake let me die!" The doctors could get nothing out of him. They thought he was possibly a retered suitor.

doctors could get nothing out of him. They thought he was possibly a rejected suitor. It was said that some letters were found on him, but these the hospital authorities refused to talk about. The man is about

NEW YORKER A GAS SUICIDE. David Wallace Rintells Takes His Life in a Providence Hotel.

PROVIDENCE, July 20.-After carefully plugging all openings David Wallace Rin tells, salesman for the Empire Drug Company of New York, committed suicide with gas at the Narragansett Hotel last night. Rintells registered as "E. W. Munson.

Rintells registered as "E. W. Munson, Boston." He was not known at the hotel and it was not until to-night that the body was identified by Edward Rintells, a brother, head of the Walker Rintells Drug Company of Boston.

Rintells was 36 years old and leaves a widow and two children. His brother said that the suicide's business and family relations were of the pleasantest.

hauffeur Held For Mrs. McCoy's Death. Nathaniel W. Humphrey, chauffeur for F. D. Bandell of 104 South Portland avenue Brooklyn, who ran over and killed Mrs. Lillian McCoy in Sterling place on Thursday night, was arraigned before Magistrate Steers in the Flatbush police court uester-day, charged with homicide. Humphrey said he was not exceeding the speed limit Prosecutor Stokes of Monmouth county sneers at the report of phenomenal dryness in Asbury Park. The Assistant Prosecutor is reported as saying to-day "that he will show the lid is not screwed tight." "I have swidenos," he said, "and will prosecute if bills of indictment are found."

CITY EVICTING TENANTS On Comptaint of City' Union-But There Are Two Sides to It.

A couple of weeks ago the Citizens' Union hurled several typewritten pages at the cityl administration for permitting the buildings which have been condemned for the site of the new Chelses Park to be tenanted, when, it was alleged, they were unfit for habitation, and for allowing ob-

jectionable persons to occupy the houses.

As a matter of fact the city is waiting only for the Appellate Division to approv of the report of the condemnation commis sion before tearing down the houses, bu because the Cits feel so bad about

matier the city authorities have decided to oust the tenants at once. In drawing attention to a letter which he has received Comptroller Metz said yesterday: "It describes an aspect which is not considered by the reform people who are so anxious to protect the health and moral welfare of the tenants of these buildings." This is the letter:

Ms. METZ: In God's name, what will I do? My poor father, living at 446 West Twenty-eighth street, where all the tenants were turned in the street yesterday, will be turne out to-day or to-morrow. He is an invalid, with one leg off, and sick. The authorities allowed him to remain until to-day. He is the only one in the four old houses. He is crying like a little child and I have no money to get a little company. to get a little room for him, as I have only two rooms for myself and family, where live and am janitress, and work for the ren of the two rooms. The officer came to me and told me last night that the poor people were rushed out yesterday without notice, and so I believe. Father's son is only earning \$6 a week, and they have no money to affair. Those houses certainly were not fit to

"The house referred to," Mr. Metz added, "is one of those which were ordered vacated by the Tenement House Department yesterday in line with the policy adopted a few days ago. The letter shows that there are people living in these houses who are not objectionable characters and who are glad to get a roof over them anywhere, no matter how poor it is."

METZ HURDLE FOR CLAIMANTS. Will Organize Bureau to Investigate Side walk and Pavement Injuries.

Comptroller Metz intends to organize bureau to investigate claims made against the city for personal injuries caused by defective pavements and sidewalks. Within the last six months more than 2,000 such claims have been made and the damages called for run up to about \$1,250,000.

"Most of these claims," Mr. Metz said yesterday, "are for small amounts. For instance, if a man stubs his toe on some projection on a sidewalk he wants salve n the shape of a ten or twenty dollar bill. The department's examining physician re-The department's examining physician reports that most of the claims made are fakes, but as they are accumulating so rapidly I propose to have a bureau to take this business in hand. Probably the knowledge that every claim will be thoroughly investigated will discourage the type of individual who thinks that the city is an easy mark. These demands for monetary compensation for some fancied injury are presented in legal form by lawyers who apparently take up such cases on a commission basis. I have put an end to the fraudulent sewer damage claim pame, and now I am going to get after the lawyers who are working the personal injury scheme."

GUTHRIE LEFT MILLION HERE. Partner in Whitehouse & Co. Had Large Holdings in Other States.

The estate of Charles S. Guthrie, a special partner in Whitehouse & Co., bankers, who died at Salisbury, N. C., on January 4, has been officially appraised at \$1,162,680, in real and personal property, in this State alone He owned considerable real estate at New London and in North Carolina. His in-terest in Whitehouse & Co. was valued

The estate consists principally of large and Iron, of which he held 16,350 common

and Iron, of which he held 16,350 common shares, worth \$1,731,000; 1,400 shares of Republic Iron and Steel, worth \$182,886, and \$200,000 worth of Republic Iron and Steel bonds. The gross amount of all the property including cash, of which he had \$653,777 on deposit with his firm, is \$2,261,492.

But Mr. Guthrie had incurred many heavy obligations, the payment of which reduced his estate considerably. He owed \$1,261,712 to Whitehouse & Co and \$603,991 to Moore & Schley. He had a residence at 42 West Fifty-sixth street, the equity in which is valued at \$80,350. The bulk of the estate goes to the widow, Frances Amelia Guthrie, who is the executrix.

85 FOR A SPOKE. Reckless Italian Iceman Knocked One Out

of Inspector Flood's Rig.

It cost Vito Silucha, driver of an ice wagon 25 because he knocked a spoke out of Police Inspector Flood's rig in Fourth avenue near Twenty-seventh street yesterday afteroon. The Inspector and Sergt. McCullagh were coming up the avenue, headed for the Grand Central Station. Silucha attempted to cross in front of the Inspector, who was not in uniform. According to the traffic regulations north and south bound vehicles

regulations north and south bound vehicles have the right of way.

But Siluoha did not pause, and the Inspector was in a hurry to get up town. The pole of the big ice wagon jammed the rear of the police rig. Flood said a lot of things to Silucha, who responded with a choice assortment of Neapolitan. The Inspector ordered Sergt. McCullagh to place the iceman under arrest on a charge of reckless driving. Silucha paid his \$5 fine and then left court to peddle his ice.

HOLDS LAND LAW INVALID.

Part of California Special Earthquake Leg-SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Superior Judge Kerrigan to-day decided unconstitutional the land title law enacted by the recent special session of the Legislature. The suit was a friendly proceeding instituted to test the law. An appeal will be taken to the

the law. An appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court.

The law provides for an easy proof of land titles by an appearance in court and a challange to any other claimant to prove claims he may present. In fact, it requires little more than the filing of an affidavit and court appearance to establish title to property where all evidence of ownership was destroyed in the fire of April 18.

Until this law can be established banks will not loan money on city real estate.

GOT SPEEDER AT LAST.

Policeman Donnelly Catches Automobilist Langstroth After Three Weeks Wait. Bicycle Policeman Donnelly, who chase

utomobiles on Riverside Drive, looked happy when he walked into the West 152d street police station last night. He had a prisoner, Frank B. Langstroth of 125 West Seventy-sixth atreet, who, he said, had been running his automobile at 25 miles an hour.

"I've been trying to get this man for three weeks," said Donnelly.

Langstroth gave \$100 cash bail.

Iwo Men Drowned in Muchattees Lake. NEWBURGE; July 20.—Harry O'Neill, 23 years of age, and John Gusowofski, 16 years, years of age, and John Gusowofski, 16 years, both employed at Newburgh bleachery, were drowned in Muchattoes Lake to-day from a capsized boat. There were four men in in the boat and in skylarking it upset. Two others and O'Neill swam to shore. Gusowofski cried for help, and O'Neill swam back to him. Gusowofski threw his arms around O'Neill's neck and both sank. Two hours later, when brought to the surface; Gusowofski still had his arms tight around O'Neill's neck.

CROSS BUYS PUNCH. Inspector Pays S125 for the Old Time Pellee Horse.

Punch, the old police horse who has carried Inspector Cross in many police parades, was knocked down to his old police horses. He came pretty dear for a horse that had seen his best days and has twenty-six years to his credit. Several perlured to the sale by the publication of Punch's history-and who had an idea that \$25 would buy him were surprised to see the bids go up above the \$100 mark until finally

Inspector Cross bid \$125 and got him.

Punch is suffering from an incurable disease, but Inspector Cross said that he had bought him just to be sure that his remaining years would be made pleasant and peaceful. There were six animals sold yesterday. Although the others were younger than Punch none of them brought anything like the price paid for the veteran.

THE KINGS CUP HERE.

To Be Competed For Annually Under the Direction of the New York Yacht Club. The perpetual challenge cup presented by King Edward VII. to the New York Yacht Club for annual competition arrived in New York yesterday. The cup is to be known as the King's cup.

The trophy cost 1,000 guineas and is of solid gold, excepting the base. It is 40

inches tall. The oup is scrolled and em-

blazoned and bears one shield with the title of the cup and general conditions and another shield for the names of the winners. The name of each yacht winning it and the name of her owner are to be engraved on the cup, and each winner shall receive from the New York Yacht Club a suitable medal or other trophy, probably a replica of the cup itself to commemorate his victory. The cup is to be held for ever by

of the oup itself to commemosate his victory. The cup is to be held for ever by the yacht club.

Any yacht belonging to any yacht club in the United S ates in good standing is eligible to compete for the cup. The only restrictions are that all sloops must be over 50 feet along the water line and schooners 60 feet. These conditions may, however, be altered by the flag officers of the club. The courses and dates of races are to be determined by the flag officers of the club, but unless circumstances arise which make it inexpedient to do so the races shall take place over one of the Newport courses on the annual cruise of the N. Y. Y. C.

The race this year is to be off Newport on August 3. There is to be no time limit to these races and all entries must be made in writing not later than forty-eight hours

to these races and all entries must be made in writing not later than forty-eight hours before the time of the race.

It was expected that Sir Thomas Lipton would enter a boat for the cup, but he will not be able to do this after all. He had an idea of fitting up the Shanrock II., a chal-lenger for the America's Cup, which is in a vacht basin here.

HANDY CROWBAR ENDS BLOCK Bridge Cop Helps Extract Spike From

Trelley Slot in Park Row. All Third, Second and Madison avenue trolley cars running into Park row were delayed about half an hour last night at the approach of the Brooklyn Bridge by a peculiar accident. A southbound Third avenue car, just as it crossed the switch of the Madison avenue cars, came to a stop so suddenly that the two passengers, conductor and motorman were hurled from their

gated, but could find no cause for the sudden stop. The motorman again turned on his power, but the car refused to budge. Then he backed up and an examination of the slot in the middle of the track showed a railroad spike firmly fixed between the two rails.

two rails.

The motorman and conductor tried in vain to dislodge it. Other motormen and conductors of blocked cars also failed to get the spike out. Policeman McConville of the Brooklyn Bridge squad exerted his strength on the spike, and then he remembered where a big crowbar was lying on the bridge, and in a few minutes he was busy prying at the spike. He forced it down toward the switch before in the spike. After ten minutes of prying he worked it into the switch and one of the motormen picked it out and traffic went on as usual.

THE A. O. H. CONVENTION.

Reports of Committees on Ritual and or Irish History and Irish Names. Sanatoga, July 20.—The national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians

armoniously ground out a large amount of perfunctory business to-day and threat ened a hustling all night session in order to dispose of the remainder of business, including election of officers. The report of the committee on the ladies' auxiliary contained a complete plan for the conduct of the auxiliary under its own

national officers, but the supreme authority is still vested in the national president of the

Hibernians. The new plan allows the auxil-

lary the privilege of electing four national officers, of levying its own assessments and of distributing its own funds. The report of the ritual committee inlorsed the recommendation of the advisory

board that a new ritual be provided. The committee on foreign relations ex tended greetings to Australian brethren and declares the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America is not federated or affiliated with either the organization in Great Britain or Ireland, nor will it so affiliate or federate until comp lete and satisfactory proof is received that perfect unity and harmony

exist.

The report of the committee on Irish history

exist.

The report of the committee on Irish history favored the introduction of Irish history in public and parcehial schools, recommended arousing the interest of State chaplains and national officers on the subject and that the support of Hibernians be withdrawn from those publications that caricature and vilify the Irish race.

The national president was empowered to prepare a national plan of insurance for a ibmission to the next national convention.

The report of the committee on Irish names recommended that the various States and counties appoint committees in their respective localities to take up the matter locally and that influences be put forth to promulgate the names of Irish saints, martyrs and patriots.

The principal business of the ladies' auxiliary was the revision of the auxiliary constitution and by-laws. The auxiliary constitution and by-laws. The auxiliary listened to addresses by the Rev. Father Quinn of Sibley, Ia., and the Rev. Thomas Harty of County Kerry, Ireland, on behalf of the O'Connell Memorial Church that is being erected in Ireland.

SUES PITTSBURG EXCHANGE.

Receiver of Failed Firm Alleges That Scat Was Sold at a Sacrifice.

PITTABURC, July 20.-Injunction pro dings were begun against the Pittsburg Stock Exchange to-day by Marshall McClain, receiver for E. D. Gartner & Co., formerly members of that body. The plaintiff asks the court to restrain the defendant from disposing of any funds raised by it from disposing of any funds raised by it by the sale of the seat owned in the exchange by the defunct firm and to give an accounting of the moneys received.

The plaintiff stated in his bill that the seats in the exchange are worth from \$7,000 to \$5,000 and that the company for which he is receiver was the owner of one of the seats. It is alleged that after the failure of the firm the Stock Exchange sold the seat for about \$5,000 and is keeping the money.

the money.

An injunction restraining the defendant from disposing of the money received by this sale is asked and the Court is asked also to force the defendant to prepare a schedule of distribution.

The Morenay Store

Store Closes Today at 12 o'clock

Some Lively News For a Short Day's Selling

I'N addition to the special offerings, remember that Wansmaker stocks are always unusually broad-meeting the most varied requirements—the place to be surest of getting just what you want, without "shopping around for it."

Men's \$5 and \$6 Outing Trousers, \$3.50

Just what a man needs to make him feel comfortable for week-end trips, and to save his business suit from the strenuous outing wear. The lot includes fancy outing trousers and a few fine light-weight worsted trousers in neat patterns, at \$3.50, worth \$5 and \$6. Main floor, Wanamaker Building.

Men's \$2.50 to \$4.50 Fancy Vests, \$1.50

A small lot of eighty-five fine washable vests of mercerized cotton, in various novelty effects, also a few plain white vests. All sizes up to 42, but the largest quantity in sizes 33 to 36, at \$1.50 each. Main floor, Wanamaker Building.

Sale of Men's Belts at 25c

There is not a belt in this collection worth less than 50c, and many are worth more. All are in the correct styles of the present season. Colors include tan, gray and black, in plain and fancy leathers, including nickel gun-metal and rubber finished buckles. All thoroughly good, well-made Belts, in a full assortment of sizes. 25c each.

Astor Place Corner, Wanamaker Building.

Smart, Cool SKIRTS for Women

A small lot of fine White Repp Skirts, at \$2.75, will appeal to women particular as to this part of their apparel. Neat, refined, handsomely made, in seven-gore circular style; the front gore side plaited and inverted plaited back; trimmed with bias fold, finished with point. \$2.78 each.

Nicely tailored Skirts of fine white duck, at \$2 and \$2.50. Very good White Duck Skirts, at \$1.50 and \$1.65. A small lot of Separate Walking Skirts of white cotton and novelty cottons, in tan, blue, rose and gray, accordion-plaited, at 75c; and eleven-

gore side-plaited Skirts, at \$1.23. Other handsome Skirts of fine linen, duck and repp, made in attractive styles, at \$2.25 to \$15.

Second floor, Broadway, Stewart Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.

JERSEY'S DRY SUNDAY LAW. ludge Fort Orders a Hearing on the Re-

moval of Saloon Sc

Justice J. Franklin Fort of the New Jersey upreme Court, presiding in the Hudson circuit, granted a writ of certiorari in Jersey City yesterday removing to the Supreme Court for review a resolution adopted by the Jersey City Excise Board ordering saloon keepers to remove screens from the barroom windows and doors on days on which the sale of liquor is prohibited, according to the provisions of the anti-screen clause of the new State excise law, commonly known as the Bishops' bill. The writ was made returnable at the Court House in Jersey City on Monday, July 30. The argument will be heard by Justice Fort and Reed and another member of

the court. Justice Fort expressly stipulated that the writ will not act as a stay, and consequently the barroom screens will be taken out as usual to-morrow, and the city is in danger of having its third success

taken out as usual to-morrow, and the city is in danger of having its third successive dry Sunday, as Chief of Police Murphy is disposed to enforce the law as long as it remains on the statute books.

The application was made by ex-Judge Robert S. Hudspeth, counsel for the Hudson County Liquor Dealers' Association. He said that he believed the whole of the Bishops' law to be unconstitutional, with the exception of the first and second sections. He particularly questioned the section pertaining to the removal of screens, saying that the act segregated liquor dealers into classes by compelling some to remove their screens and permitting others to keep them in on Sundays. He said the law permits the establishment of so-called Raines law hotels and he was glad to see that the Jersey City administration did not intend to countenance their existence. The ex-Judge declared that the provision of the act calling for the appointment of excise commissioners by the court in those municipalities where the boards are now appointed by mayors is in conflict with numerous decisions already handed down.

The Corporation Counsel has given an opinion that the appointment of excise commissioners by the courts is unconstitutional, and the Jersey City Excise Board, named by Mayor Fagan, proposes to hold on after the new board is named by Judge Blair.

WANTS PRINCIPALS ARRESTED. Magistrate Says Hold Railroad Officials

for Viciating the Smoke Laws. Magistrate Connorton, before whom hree engineers of the Long Island Railroad were brought yesterday for alleged violation of the smoke law, said that if the police really desired to put a stop to the burning of

really desired to put a stop to the burning of soft coal the effective way would be to arrest the president and some of the directors of the resilroad and bring them before him. The three men arrested were paroled for a hearing later, and a similar disposition was made of all like cases, of which there have been about a dozen recently.

Magistrate Connorton holds that the employees are compelled to obey orders or sacrifice their places. It was said at the office of the president of the road that there had been no police visitation there and that it was not known that any was contemplated.

Railway Lawyers to Pass Upon New Rate LAW.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- After several days of conferences the traffic officials of the West-ern railroads have decided upon the list of questions relative to the interpretation of the new rate law that they desire to submit to the committee of railroad at-torneys, recently appointed, for opinions. As soon as the letal committee receives the list a meeting will be held and opinions on each point submixed.

Erie to Build Main Line to Cleveland. CLEVELAND, July 20 .- J. H. Maddy, asistant to President Underwood, to-day said the Erie Railroad is preparing to run its main line through Cleveland by building spurs from Meadville, Pa., to Cleveland and from Cleveland to Sterling. The outlay will be about \$10,000,000.

Montana Zine Co. Milis Burned. BUTTS, Mon.; July 20.—The mills of the Montana Zino Company were destroyed to-day by fire that started from a defective electric wire. The loss is \$105,000.



Business before pleasure to-

until 12 noon only. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

Men's and boys' outfitting

Three Broadway Stores. 842 1260 13th st. Warren st. 32nd st.

Kennedy 12 CORTLANDT ST

Much Wanted Shirts Blue Madras Negligees,

98c. Pleated bosom, cuffs attached, worth 1.50

White Madras Negligees, 98c. Pure Linen (Natural Color,) 98c. Cuffs separate or attached, worth 1.50 Cool Underwear

Knee Drawers, 49c: Nainsook, Crepe, Balbriggan, &c. Liste Mesh Underwear, 79c.

3.00 Bathing Suits at 1.98. Of heavy worsted, (2 pieces,) edges trimmed in fancy colors.

Sweater Bathing Suits, 3.98 Something New. Elsewhere 5.00 Heavy Cotton Bathing Suits, 98c.

BROADWAY

for the stroll, the dinner, the play and good tailoring. Suits to Order.....\$15.00 Imported Suitings....\$20.00

OHN S. CAREY JIMPORTING TAILOR 1860 Broadway at 36th St. Near Herald Building

Editor Too Busy to Pool With Politics. NEW HAVEN, July 20 .- Col. Norris G. Osborn, editor of the New Haven Register, notified the Democratic State committee this afternoon that he would not serve as temporary chairman of the State convention in September.

Col. Osborn explained that his work took too much of his time to fool with political conventions.